Weird Flip Flops of Washington Team Maddening to Fans-Great Array of Budding Talent Being Signed Nowadays.

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to wit. Tom Hughes, who is touched for eleven hits by Cleveland in that made eleven hits and four runs. Then, between them let the Naps down with four hits, from which four runs are cored, while Washington makes four hits and nary a run. Talk about malicious animal magnetism and other influences that crab the game, what do you think was the particular style of cross fingers when Washington went into baseball? Is it not maddening?

Our pinch hitters ought to be pinched.

Double O! All bets go to the house. We suggested it would be a pleasing summer diversion to make a book from day to day on whether it would be Mc-Bride, Conroy, or Street, of the reliable fielders, which would make the fatal error. Now comes the second game in Cleveland, in which all three of those star performers miscued at critical moments and Conroy twice. That is about most foolish record we have seen since Lieutenant Walker made his world's record for 100 yards by running lown hill on a short track. It was perfectly natural and in order that one of them should make an error or two, but for all three of them to balloon on the same day was stunning. It was a great waste of energy and opportunity. If a whole game tomorrow without falling down, we bet they would be as mad as women with a hipiess gown that didn't display her hips.

was a case of Cy Young's hoodoo Washington overcoming Washingon Washington overcoming ton's hoodoo on Cleveland.

New bush league finds for Washing ton are being reported at a rate almost equal to that at which suckers are said equal to that at which suckers are said to be born. But the tidings of child phenoms rescued from the bullrushes of Zanesville. South Bend, and such centers of bustling activity in baseball fall upon apathetic minds in the Capital. These sprouts have the heartlest and best wishes of Washingtonians, who hope they will all blossom into Hans Wagners and Walter Johnsons, but, while we are, not from Missouri originally, we have been there and have been infected with the show-me spirit of that reformed Commonwealth. To date the acquisitions as reported from various sources are Pitcher Hovlik, from Peoria, Ill.: Pitcher Carlisle, from Piains, Va.: Pitcher Carlisle, from Piains, Va.: Pitcher Carlisle, from Fairmount, W. Va.; Shortstop "Speed" Kelley, from South Bend, Ind., and Outfielder Collins, of Buffalo, N. Y. In addition, we are said to be on the verge of receiving an upilif through the signing of Pitcher Ewart Walker and Shortstop Clyde Wares, both from that thriving metropolis and good piace to be born in for political purposes—Zanesville, Ohlo.

To offset this wave of adolescence and to steady the team with experience, it is respectfully suggested that Cantillon sign Pop Kerper, of the Sunday School League. He was with Cleveland long before Biyan began running.

That this long and imposing array of budding taient may produce a man or two capable of development into real major league stuff is perfectly possible, but, without being pessimistic, we must repeat it will take more than signatures to contracts to bring sweetness again into the lives of the Washington fans. What all the short stoppers we are getting expect to accomplish is something of a mystery unless they are also

Why wonder at crime when the Washington ball club is allowed to exhibit tself daily?

Here's a team with a crippled pitcher, to wit, Tom Hughes, who is touched for eleven hits by Cleveland in that benighted burg on Friday for three runs. In that same game Washington made eleven hits and four runs. Then, the very next day, Groom and Hovlik between them let the Naps down with four hits, from which four runs are

Still, Lelivelt shows what may some-imes be snapped up on the fly in an emergency.

Three pitchers have been guided from the wilderness to the Washington ranks by Mlke Kahoe, and they are none too nany if they have the winring of a game now and then among the three of them. If the governor of North Carolina had had to wait as long for the governor of Scuth Carolina to say something as the fans here have to wait between winnings by Les Miserables, he would have 'led of thirst before making his historic remark. Hovilk seemed to have a fair line of goods yesterday in the one inning he pitched in Cleveland, but it will take a full game to demonstrate his real ability, and we do earniestly hope that the demonstration will not lead to full fans.

Two hits made and seven chances accepted by Unglaub at second. Looks like his natural habitat is thereabouts.

Manager Cantilion might note that Manager Stallings, of the New York Manager Stallings, of the New York Americans, is crying for pitchers. For one of substance he is willing to exchange Outfielder Engle and a bunch of money. He is said to have offered St. Louis Engle and \$3,000 for Rube Waddell, Possibly Smith or Gray might fit into a deal of that kind, for, despite the collapse of the pitching corps, Washington needs outfielders at present more than anything else. Engle is batting 284 according to some figures and 290 according to others, but the discrepancy is not great and the fact remains he is away above Milan and would make a good side partner for Lelivelt and Browne.

How'd you like to be a New York fan, and with the New York fans stand, while the Pittsburg Pirates walloped the Glants twice in one day and again the next day?

Here's the dirge the wires sung about the second game in Cleveland:

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et	Bradley, 3b	4	1 .	0	2	4	1
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Satted for Groom in the eighth.

LOCAL DUCKPINNERS ENTER BIG TOURNEY

Capitol Hills, Garrisons, Royals, and Nationals to Roll in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, July 11 .- Though it had been originally intended to close the entries for the first annual tournament of the American Duckpin Association Saturday, the committee has decided to allow one week's grace, and, accordingly, entries will be received for one weel onger. They will positively close next Friday night.

The tournament, as all the duckpin bowlers in the country know, will be held at the Victoria alleys in this city, from July 19 to 31, and will embrac five-men and double teams and individuals. It is also expected at the tournament to organize a permanent duckpin association of national scope that will regulate the duckpin bowling of the

country.

It must be acknowledged that the entries so far received have not equaled expectations. While thirty or more teams are now assured and whatever else may be added in the next seven days, it had been hoped that the list would run up to one hundred at least. The reason for the shortage seems to have been, first, the time of the year, and, secondly, the \$3-a-man entrance fee, which has caused some of the teams to shy.

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This has been the case particularly in Baltimore, where about 400 teams are in operation during the winter, and about a couple of thousand independent bowl-

a couple of thousand independent bowlers in addition.

Among the teams so far entered are the following:

Donalds of Brunswick alleys, Spring-

J. J. Monsey team of Worcester, Mass.
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Monarchs of Lynchburg, Va.
Oh-let-it-be-so team of Pittsburg, Pa.
Rudy team of Pittsburg, Pa.
Three teams from the Royals of
Washington, D. C.
Capitol Hills of Washington, D. C.
Garrisons of Washington, D. C.
Nationals of Washington, D. C.
Arlingtons of Arlington, Baltimore.
Metropolitans of Baltimore,
Diamonds of Baltimore,
Kinleins of Baltimore.
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Capital City League-Brentwood, 16; P. C., 2.
Departmental League—No games cheduled. Sunday School League-Bethany, 21; Hamline, 6 Marquette League — Pension Bu-reau, 9; Bloomingdale, 1. Independence League—Ninth, 16; Wallach, 10. Wallach, 10.
Suburban League - Woodburn, 4;
Reed, 4.
R. R. Y. M. C. A. League-Shopmen, 4; Southern, 4.
Bankers' League-Merchants & Mechanics', 21; Bank of Washington, 5.
Colored Departmental League - Postoffice, 26; Navy Yard, 13. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 14; Municipal, 8.

Games Monday.

Capital City League-C. A. C. vs. Departmental League-Interior vs. Commissioners; Commerce and La-Commissioners: Commerce and La-lor vs. Postoffice. Sunday School Lague—Langdon Marquette League-Persion Bureau vs. Congressionals.
Independence League-Twining vs. Agriculture, Suburban League - Petworth vs.

Subtroad. League — Petworth vs. Brightwood.
R. R. Y. M. C. A. League—Adams Express Co. vs. Car Department. Colored Departmental League—G. P. O. vs. War and Navy.

FANS PAY TRIBUTE TO FRANK SELEE

Hundreds of Old Timers Gather at Funeral of Veteran

Manager.

MELROSE, Mass., July 11.-Hundreds of old-time baseball players and magnates together with many friends tomanager of the Boston and Chicago July 19th. National baseball teams.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Willard T. Perkins and the Melrose lodge of Elks. Old friends were pall-bearers, among them being Billy Hamilton and George Morrill.

WINS ON A FOUL.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11 .- Joe Galligan, of Chicago, won a scheduled ten-round bout with Young Donahue, ed the decision on a foul in the sixth

OUR NEW TWIRLER



PICK CORNELL CREW LANGFORD REFUSES TO WIN NEXT YEAR

Greatest Aquatic Perform- Joe Woodman Says They ance in History Expected at Ithaca.

NEW YORK, July 11.-Flushed with their victories on the Hudson nine days ago, Cornell men are already taking a peep into the future, and the result a prediction of a string of victories for the Ithacans surpassing any that have

fallen to their lot in the past. Of that splendid varsity eight which won at Poughkeepsie this year, six are but sophomores, and one a junior, while Weed, the stroke, is the only senior in the boat. With these seven veterans as a nucleus, and Crawford and Lafferty, stroke and No. 3, of the greatest four that ever rowed on the Hudson. and Backus, a member of last year's varsity, to fill in any weak spots that develop, it would seem as if Cornell was bound to have another great crew In addition to this abundance of tried

material, however, Courtney will have the eight members of this year's fresh-man crew which rowed the Hudson course seven seconds faster than it had ever been rowed by a freshman crew before. Every one of these men is good enough to make an ordinary varsity

Was a coach ever before blessed with such an abundance of material? Cornell should next year go to Pough-keepsie with the greatest crew in the history of the intercollegiate regatta.

LEGALITES LOSE.

The Treasurer's Office baseball team of the Southern Railway defeated the Fall River New England League team.

Legal Department by 18 to 9, on the has been sold to the Chicago Americans.

THOSE ELY TERMS

Are Unfair and Demands \$5,000 More.

BOSTON, July 11 .- "I have received the articles from Ely, Nevada, for the proposed finish fight between Ketchel and Langford and I shall refuse to accept them," declared Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, the colored boyer.

they have made me a very unfair r. It is \$5,000 more or Ely will not a Ketchel-Langford fignt September 6."
Woodman says he has received offers
from the Mission A. C., Frisco, and
National A. C., Philadelphia, for Langford to meet Ketchel, which are much

ford to meet Ketchel, which are much more satisfactory.

"I certainly am not going to allow Sam to fight forty-five rounds when we can get as much as the Ely people have offered for a ten-round fight," is Woodman's way of looking at it.

"It is not true that Ketchel was to receive \$20,000 for his end, as the papers stated. He was to receive \$15,000, win, lose, or draw.

"Langford leaves for Pittsburg today, where he is to meet Klondyke in a six-round bout on Wednesday."

CHICAGO SOX BUY AN OUTFIELDER

Cor- Messenger, of Fall River, the Man. Three Years' Ex-

Ellipse Jesterday.

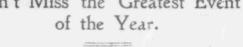
The features of the game were the battery work of Murphy and Maynard and the batting of Todd and Tate, all of the winning team.

In a feel so to the chicked American according to an announcement made at the Fall River-Worcester game.

Messenger has been with Fall River for the past three years, coming from Maine. He will soon leave for the West, it is understood.



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NATIONALS WINNERS

Only Took the Field When Running Bases Became Tiresome---Caused a Scandal When They Lost.

on do to the Excelsions of Chicago on

They played the Chicago boys off their feet. They ran bases like fiends and swatted the lively ball until they themteam were exhausted.

Friends of the Nationals, gamblers that the sports of Chicago could rake

What was the score? Forty-nine for the Nationals.

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Four for the Excelsiors.
Yes, I saw that game. So did 10,000 people, maty of them of the fair sex. All rooted for the Excelsiors, all pulling for Johnny Stearns to make one of his oid-time hone runs, begging Bud, the idol of the board of trade; to "knock the cover off it," and urging "Dude" Banker to show "them how we play the game out here." Willard, who had come home from Harvard for the game, was begged to do something. He did. He hooted the ball time and again.

But the rout was awful. Bu!! Run was duplicated. The boys who had been sleeping in tents in order to be full for early practice, decided that they should have stayed up all night, and ever then they would have been marks.

Nationals Like Champs.

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As for the Nationals, they lost all their "muffin" tendencies. They played ball like 1908 champions of the world. George Wright only made eight runs, and he quit making runs because most of the eight were homers and he was tired out.

best club in the bunch had been beaten to a frazzle. The Pecatonica, of Pecatonica, Ill., winner of the booby prize at a tournament early in the year, at which the Excelsiors won the championship of the State, presented the famous Pecatonica as one's life was worth to talk baseball to any of the defeated nine.

Mr. Williams pitched for Washington, player in the Windy City. Later a and there were no crinks in his arm; he wasn't exhausted, he was just loaded.

And the aftermath was just what might have been expected. Charges of throwing the game with the Rockford team were freely made. It was stated that gamblers with the Washington boys had made rich hauls. It was Atlantics... 3 0 7 4 1 1 1 0 0-17

IN THOSE OLD DAYS

In the third inning the Nationals made twenty-one runs— and didn't half

made twenty-one runs— and didn't half
try.

The spectators laughed till the tears
ran down their faces—that is, those
who did not have money on the game.
Even the losers could not help joining
in the fun at the expense of the nine
youthful business men who thought
they could play the national game.
There was nothing of the "muffin" order about this contest. The Forest
Cities, of Rockford, victors over the Nationals two days before, pinched themselves to see if they were alive and
marveled, until a great white light
dawned on them, and they were duly
thankful that they had not been chosen
for the sacrifice.

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and there were no crinks in his arm; he
line-up, the first professional club in Chicago—the best
baseball town from 1870 to date, perhaps excepting when New York has a
winning team, but Chicago, like Washington, will stand for a loser occasionally.

The Excelsiors after their defeat retired to their gorgeously fitted club
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balls, mahogany bats, cups, etc., in
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player.

What cid the Nationals of Washing-on do to the Excelsions of Chicago on uly 27, 1867?
They troupped them good and proper.

up to the calling of the game. Horrid Scandal.

Explanations were in order. Presiden Chauncey J. Blair came out over a signed article, in which he called attention to the high class of men on th from St. Louis, camp collowers—call National team, gave their names and them what you will—took every dollar occupations to refute the charge that they might be working the public up and continually hustled for more. through the loss of their game to the They wagered 5 to 3 on Nationals, and Rockfords. The excuse of the Washingmany \$500 bets were received at this ton team was that they had "not rested after their hard trip to Chicago, and were easy for the Rockfords, but were fully rested and able to play their game with the Excelsiors." The Chicago Tribune published an editorial on the introduction of men from the outside into the ball gaines, on semi-professional players coming in and spoiling the game. "driving out our best young men."

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland, 4: Washington, 0. Chicago, 6: Boston, 1. Detroit, 9: Philadelphia, 5: St. Louis vs. New York—Rain

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Standing of the Clubs.

Standing One Year Ago Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg, 8; New York, 2. Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 9. Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 1. St. Louis, 6; Boston, 9. Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 1.

Games Today. No games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

PUTS UP FORFEIT FOR KETCHEL GO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- A forfeit Athletic Club for a twenty-round fight Ketchel and "Sam" Langford some time in August. The match proposed for Ely, Nev., is not regarded as a certainty.

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